

Alberta Teams Win And Lose In Inter-Varsity Debates

Victorious at Saskatchewan, but Loses to Manitoba Visitors—
Manitoba Win McGoun Cup — Resolution, "That the
Senate of Canada Be Abolished," Defeated Here

The University of Manitoba won the inter-university debating championship and the McGoun Cup by winning the debate last Friday evening at Alberta. Saskatchewan came off second best by winning at Manitoba 3-2, while Alberta, though losing at home to Manitoba 4-1, won at Saskatchewan 3-2.

The resolution, "Resolved, that the Senate of Canada should be abolished," was upheld here by Ray Klinck and Donald MacKenzie for Alberta, while R. C. Brown and D. A. MacLennan, of Manitoba, attacked the resolution.

The debate was a close one, marked for the variety of debating styles displayed. MacLennan's eloquent, almost dramatic, style contrasted with his colleague's more conservative delivery. The Alberta team showed just as great diversity. MacKenzie's witty and daring thrusts showing no resemblance to his partner's more coldly logical and formal style, which has been the more customary among western debaters.

PHILOSOPH. TOURS THROUGH GREECE

Dr. Alexander Gives Illustrated
Lecture on "Greece, Yesterday
and Today" — Large
Attendance

Convocation Auditorium was filled at the opening meeting of the Philosophical Society on Wednesday, Jan. 22, when Dr. Alexander lectured on "Greece, Yesterday and Today." Of Greece tomorrow the speaker would predict nothing, for tomorrow—who knows?

The address was opened by a quotation from a great French scholar who visited Athens in 1665, describing, in language beautiful and glowing, the impression which it produced upon him. He calls Athens "the ideal crystallized in Pentelic marble," and compares its perfection to that of Hebraism which culminated in Christ. Then, lest one should think his words exaggerated, Dr. Alexander proposed to go through the scenes of ancient and modern Athens with his audience. We were asked to imagine ourselves citizens of Athens in the time of her glory, about two centuries B.C., who, having as guest a young man from one of the neighboring islands, are conducting him about with proper civic pride.

The ancient Greek world divided itself naturally into three sections, Southern Italy and Sicily, called Greater Greece, where much of her civilization reached its highest perfection, for the Westerners then were as now fond of showing the world their great success and prosperity. The Peloponnesus, "the mulberry leaf," forms the second and central section, only 700 square miles, two-thirds of which is beautiful but barren scenery. The coastline is so indented that no spot in Greece is more than forty miles from the water, and consequently the sea is a great factor in forming her national spirit. The third section of the Greek world was the infinitude of islands in the Aegean Sea, "the isles of Greece."

(Continued on Page 4.)

LADY HOCKEYISTS WIN

By winning 4-1 against Moose Jaw last Monday afternoon, the Varsity Ladies' hockey team completed their western tour without a defeat. The result in Calgary last Thursday was: Calgary 0, Varsity 0. There was also a deadlock in the match with the Manitoba girls last Saturday. The score ended 2 all in an overtime contest.

ARTS CLUB MAKES MERRY AT DINNER

First Annual Banquet of Arts Club Attended by Sixty-Five Members—Program of Music and Speeches

The Lounge of Athabasca Hall rang with the laughter and mirth-making of the first Arts Club banquet on Saturday evening, when about sixty students and staff members succeeded in drowning the cares of the test week in two and one-half hours of banquet and of song.

A splendid toast list produced most attractive speeches from Dr. Tory, Dean Kerr, Dr. Hardy, Miss Marjorie Sherlock and Bruce Macdonald. Miss Brown, Miss Coone, Mr. Conquest and Mr. Cooper provided a delightful musical program. Shortly before nine o'clock the diners adjourned to the gymnasium for the regular Saturday night dance. The combination of dinner and dance may be regarded as a highly successful innovation, and one deserving repetition.

ELECTION RUMORS BECOMING RIFE

Nominations for Officers in Students' Union to be Submitted March 11

Nominations for Students' Union candidates will be submitted on March 11th, which leaves about four weeks for names of prospective office-holders to be proposed. In the past election talk has usually begun seriously at about this time. In fact, this is most advisable if the best candidates for the various offices are to be brought to the fore.

Nominations are to be submitted for the following Student offices: President, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Students' Union; president and secretary of the Athletic Association, president and secretary of the Literary Association; Chief Justice of the Students' Court, and Sheriff of the Students' Union.

Several names have already been suggested for these various offices. Many of the men who already hold or who have held student offices are rumored as election prospects. Many of the executive men in the various class organizations have also been mentioned. This, however, by no means exhausts the list of good material for candidature.

In the interests of good government for next year students should begin to think at once about possible nominees. Pick your candidates, argue for them, and contribute to the general enthusiasm.

SAW-KNIFE MEN PLAN BIG NIGHT

Med Nite Will Feature 1925
Performance as First Year of
Med Graduates

Have you ever thought of the problem of matrimony, and if so, has your brow ever been furrowed over the enormity of it? If in the past this has perplexed you, perhaps Med Nite will help you out, for there this very problem is being dealt with through the drama. The Med play will depict the difficulties of a young doctor, an interne, in getting a wife.

February 27 is the date of Med Nite this year. In addition to the major play, there will be all the old attractions, revised to date of course, which have made Med Nites of past years such a success. Furthermore, this year holds special interest for the Meds, since 1925 marks the first year in which medical doctors will graduate from Alberta's medical school. The medics are fully alive to the uniqueness of the situation, and many features of Med Nite will centre around this outstanding event.

The other faculties are urged to make their reservations in the gallery as early as possible, since only four hundred seats are available there. This year the snappiest songs and yells of each faculty will be flashed on the screen as they are given, so that all might follow the words with ease.

Charlie McKenzie, director of Med Nite, reports good progress, and assures an interesting and varied program for February 27.

There are still opportunities for helpers, however, among the Med faculty. Meds not already participating would facilitate matters by letting the director know what they can or cannot do. There is humiliating isolation in store for any Med who is left out of his Nite on the twenty-seventh.

Amendments to Constitution

There were four amendments submitted and passed at the Students' Union meeting on January 28. The text of the amendments as adopted is given below.

Amendments to the Constitution of the Students' Union

Sec. 5, sub-sec. 3, be changed so as to read in the last sentence: "The said nomination shall be handed to the Secretary of the Students' Council between the hours of eleven p.m. and one p.m. on the second Wednesday of March of each year."

Sec. 5, sub-sec. 5, be changed to read: "The general election shall be held on the third Wednesday of March . . . etc."

An Act to Amend the Undergraduate Publications Act

The Act to "Provide for the Undergraduate Publications" be amended by adding as section 5 thereof the following:

Section 5

1. The Gateway may award on behalf of the Students' Union a decoration to take the form of a distinctive "A" pin in recognition of the distinguished literary service of members of the staff of any undergraduate publication other than the Year Book.

2. A committee to consist of the President of the Students' Union, the President of the Literary Association, the retiring Editor-in-Chief and the present Editor-in-Chief of the Gateway, shall be a committee empowered to recommend the awarding of these decorations, on or before the first of March of each year hereafter.

ALUMNI PRESENT "LILIES OF FIELD"

Attractive Comedy to be Staged
in Convocation Hall,
February 13

There are two very good reasons why students should turn out in large numbers to the Alumni Players' Club production of "The Lilies of the Field," by J. Hastings Turner, which is to be given on Friday evening in Convocation Hall. The first reason is that they will make acquaintance with one of the finest and most recent of English comedies, hailed as the most successful English comedy since "The Importance of Being Earnest"; and the second reason is that in this way they will be giving support to the efforts now being made to raise funds for an organ in Convocation Hall as a University War Memorial.

The Players' Club of the Alumni Association, realizing that the play is worthy of their best efforts, are rehearsing very energetically. A glance at the list of players will show that it is an experienced cast which is to present the play, and it is hoped that a large audience will be the reward of their painstaking preparation. Those who saw the play in London at its first run last summer agree in praising its quaintness, its supple dialogue, and its alert characterization.

This comedy, which has the endorsement of the British Drama League, makes very good reading, and offers delightful opportunities for stage production. Mr. Turner, as in other works, displays a keen sense of character and an amusing comedy gift. The scenes are laid in an English vicarage and in London, and the plot deals in a lively satiric vein with the events of the courtship and marriage of the twin daughters of a country clergyman, who is an unworshipful and charming character. The situations are highly laughable, the double love story full of appeal, and the whole forms a keen study of contemporary society and social foibles.

The Alumni Association will be assisted on this occasion by the University Orchestra, under the leadership of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael.

The cast is as follows: Rev. John Hend, W. R. Wees; Ann, his wife, Mrs. A. L. Burt; Ann's mother, Miss M. S. Simpson; Elizabeth and Catherine, the vicar's twin daughters, Miss M. H. Gold and Miss B. L. Villy; Barnaby Haddon, T. G. McCullough; Brian Ropes, H. T. Emery; Hon. Monica Flane, Miss E. S. Dowling; Lady Susan Ropes, Miss I. B. Fraser; Violet, Miss Jean McIntosh; Withers, F. A. Rudd. The play is under the direction of Professor Adam.

ANOTHER HOCKEY WIN

Varsity defeated the Victories 5-4 in an overtime game Tuesday night. This makes a three-cornered tie in the senior city league once more. Lawton scored the winning goal for Varsity.

SPECIAL FROSH DANCE FEBRUARY 14

Freshman Saturday night dance to be February 14. This dance is not exclusively for Freshmen; members of all other classes will be welcome, but we want to see every Freshman and Freshette there. An introduction committee will be on hand to see that everyone gets to know everyone else, and a good time is assured.

Ghandi "Practical Idealist" Has Doctrine Akin To Ours

Remarkable Picture of Indian Nationalist Leader Given by Rajah Singh to Large Audience Last Night—Ghandi a Powerful Force For Christianity

Ghandi, the Indian Nationalist leader, has had more success in bringing the ideals of Christianity to India than all the western missionaries who have worked there for the past twenty years. Such was the remarkable statement of Rajah Singh (Dr. Ariam Williams), speaking to a very large audience in Convocation Hall last night. "Ghandi was the first to show the Indians the meaning of the Christian Cross," said Dr. Williams.

The speaker having been introduced by Dr. Tory, first devoted some time to certain misconceptions held by westerners about this country of India. "To a Canadian," said Dr. Williams, "Indian history begins with Lord Clive." A westerner is apt to forget that Indian civilization dates back at least 7,000 years, and that there is very strong evidence to suggest that civilization was cradled in what is now India. He asked the audience to remember that India was not self-governing like Canada, and that Indo-British relations had always been purely economical.

In his description of the character and work of Ghandi, Dr. Williams made use of a book by a French student, from which he quoted freely.

ORGANIZATION OF MODERN NEWSPAPER

C. R. Morrison, of Edmonton
Journal, Gives Press Club
Description of Six Departments of Paper

Emphasizing the fact that the average newspaper tries to give news to its readers, absolutely untinted with any political bias and uninfluenced by advertising considerations, C. R. Morrison, assistant managing editor of the Edmonton Journal, gave a short address on Friday afternoon to the members of the University Press Club on the subject of the organization of the modern newspaper.

The speaker gave a detailed account of the functions of each of the six natural divisions into which the average newspaper is divided. First and most important is the News department, upon whose efficiency the reputation of the paper rests. Members of this department have as their duty the gathering of the plain, unvarnished facts of news and presenting them to the reader in an interesting manner.

The Editorial section, which works in conjunction with the news department, has as its duty the interpretation of the news to the paper's readers.

The department next in importance is the Advertising section, which supplies the life-blood of the paper—the funds without which the paper could not exist.

The Composing room is the next department in the organization of the newspaper, and here all the material for the next issue of the paper is set on the linotype machines.

The cases of type, full newspaper pages in printer's metal, are next taken to the Stereotyping department, where cylindrical casts are made of the whole. The casts are next taken down to the Press room, where they are fitted on to the monster rotary presses, in which the newspaper is printed.

The Circulation department notifies the Press room of the number of thousand copies of the paper required that day.

Mr. Morrison described the highly skilled nature of the work in this section, and dwelt on the fact that it was costly and essential for the paper to come out on time, as otherwise the whole work of the circulation department would be disorganized, trains for country points would be missed, and the rural subscribers would not get their newspaper that day.

Describing the enormous investment in apparatus and supplies necessary for the running of the average newspaper of the size of the Edmonton Journal, Mr. Morrison declared that at least \$300,000 was the approximate cost of such an establishment.

Speaking further of expenditures, Mr. Morrison stated that the payroll of the Journal, with its 150 employees, amounted to the neighborhood of \$5,000 a week, while the quantity of white paper consumed in one month's issue of the sheet came to the staggering total of 210 tons.

ARTS WIN DEBATE

The Arts Faculty, represented by Morty Watts and Charlie Laverty, won the first interfaculty debate from the Law Faculty. Jack Saucier and L. Jones made a stubborn fight, however, and the clash produced much first-class debating.

The resolution was long and carefully worded, and consisted of a statement of the calendar regulation which permits those students only who have satisfactory scholastic standing to represent the University in athletics. The winners defended the regulation, and their opponents sought to prove that there was no necessity for any such measure. Professor Drummond and two students constituted the committee of judges.

"He (Ghandi) is a small, frail man with a thin face and dark piercing eyes; you will see him barefoot and clad in the poorest garb. He is gentle, courteous, modest and hesitant, never afraid to admit his own mistakes, and always shrinking from the crowd." Yet this is the man, the speaker continued, who has already converted 300,000,000 people to his doctrine.

Ghandi's first revelations of the attitude of the Englishman to the Indian came while he was at work on a law-case in Pretoria, South Africa. Indians who had been brought to South Africa were suffering every humiliation at the hands of their British overlords, and they found in Ghandi their first champion. He returned to India with his first nationalist ideas. However, in 1914 the war broke out, and India rose loyally to Britain's aid. Millions of men and one-half billion of money were her contributions to the cause of Britain. That nation in turn promised as a reward some measure of self-government. But when peace was declared no such reward was forthcoming. This precipitated the nationalist movement.

Ghandi's faith is that resistance to British government be carried on with a non-violence principle—indeed, non-violence is the keynote of his doctrine. "Violence is the creed of brutes, the dignity of man requires non-violence," says Ghandi, and he further asserts that he got the first revelation of passive resistance from the Sermon on the Mount of our Bible. Ghandi confesses a great reverence for Tolstoi. He believes not only in Indian holy scriptures, but also in the Koran and the Bible.

Dr. Williams made it very clear that the doctrine of non-violence is not to be confused with cowardice. Ghandi himself says, "be violent, if the only alternative is cowardice." Nor is non-violence a form of sloppy sentimentalism. Ghandi, Dr. Williams explained, is a "practical idealist."

Ghandi has little faith in the religion of the Western world. "Europe is nominally Christian, but in reality worshipping Mammon." He instinctively shrinks from the suggestion that India should be educated to this doctrine of materialism. Consequently he regards the introduction of European speech, morals and ideals as an Indian tragedy. The Western world with its faith in wealth and force, must learn from the East certain lessons on the sublimity of suffering and self-sacrifice.

UNION MEETING REVIEWS MEMORIAL

Dr. Tory Addresses Students—
Almost Five Hundred Dollars
Subscribed by Cards

At the meeting of the Students' Union held in Convocation Hall Wednesday, February 4th, Dr. Tory and Mr. J. T. Jones presented the of the memorial pipe organ, and the students voted to cooperate with the War Memorial Committee in every way possible.

Mr. Jones addressed the meeting on behalf of the alumni, who are undertaking the collecting campaign. He took pains to make the point clear, that the memorial is to be credited to no individual club, society or branch of the University, but to the University of Alberta as a whole, and that the only parties mentioned on the memorial would be those whose self-sacrifice is to be commemorated by it. Mr. Jones then urged that in view of the fact that the organ was to be dedicated to such a cause, the students themselves should make some sacrifice in supporting the movement which is now afoot for the memorial pipe organ.

Dr. Tory recalled the situation under which the boys for whom the memorial is to be erected joined the colors. He told of the circumstances in which many of the returned men were placed at the close of the war in 1918, and how the memorial campaign shortly afterward changed its objective to that of supplying the more pressing need, of some of the more ambitious veterans, for funds with which to carry on while engaged in completing their college courses.

(Continued on page four)

PROGRESS ON YEAR BOOK

Good progress is reported on the annual Year Book, and well within schedule time printing has been started on the earlier section of the publication.

McDermid's engraving department is being taxed to capacity to keep up with the orders that lie waiting to be filled, while the artist is also heavily in arrears on his work.

The advertising department has already gone "over the top," with approximately \$500 worth on contract. Accurate reports on circulation are hard to obtain on account of the large number of receipt books among the circulation agents, but indications are that this department will not be behind when the curtain falls. Anyone who has not yet ordered his copy should do so immediately.

THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the
Students' Union of the University of Alberta



Editor-in-Chief Wesley T. Watts
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Managing Editor Wesley Oke
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Business Manager.....E. B. Wilson
Advertising Manager.....Stanley Ross
Circulation Manager.....Anna Wilson

REVISION OF CONSTITUTION

At the last meeting of the Students' Union a committee was appointed to re-arrange the Constitution and to suggest any needed amendments to it.

Expansion of university courses and the natural growth and development in student government has necessitated a great many amendments since the Constitution was last drafted in 1921. Furthermore, expediency demands further changes and additions to many of the acts at present in force. Such changes will be suggested by the revision committee and submitted to the Union for its approval, probably at the next meeting.

After review and reorganization, the Constitution will be re-drafted and re-published. To facilitate its work the revising body desires student cooperation, and suggestions from the individual students as to changes in any part of the Constitution would be welcomed.

Publication of a new edition of the Constitution is timely, for only confusion and a consequent lack of interest on the part of the new student can result from the continued distribution of the present form. At the same time, amendments should be proceeded with cautiously. This caution is best put in the preface to the present edition of the Constitution:

"In any case of difficulty, if a liberal interpretation will suffice, it is always to be preferred rather than an amendment. The Constitution of the Students' Union and the various statutes have been drafted as one system of law, and consequently any amendment prepared without an intimate knowledge of our constitutional and statute law may easily dislocate and render the whole system incomprehensible. Doubtless in time certain customs may develop and become so firmly established as to have the force of law. Such a development should add stability and be in accord with the general scheme. Any attempt to contract what may become conventions of this Constitution into forms of written law would, perhaps, be detrimental, in that it is essential that this Constitution, though written, should remain reasonably flexible rather than unduly rigid."

The revision committee are fully cognizant of the dangers that this caution points out. Revision will not mean tampering with a Constitution already working efficiently on the whole, but will rather aim to alter clauses which have become obsolete through the natural development of student institutions.

INDICATIONS EXCELLENT

The memorial thermometer took a sudden jump upwards when those present at the Union meeting last Wednesday subscribed almost five hundred dollars towards the memorial organ. Now with an energetic personal canvass the student objective of one thousand dollars should be reached, or even exceeded.

The support that the memorial campaign is receiving from the daily press as well as from other organizations not directly connected with the University, is indicative of the general interest the campaign is arousing through the province. The Edmonton Journal, in appealing editorially for the general support of the public says:

"It has been some time since an effort of this sort was made on any large scale in Alberta. The war, however, has not been forgotten, and the eighty-six men who fell in it out of the four hundred who enlisted were such as the people will be glad to honor in this way. . . .

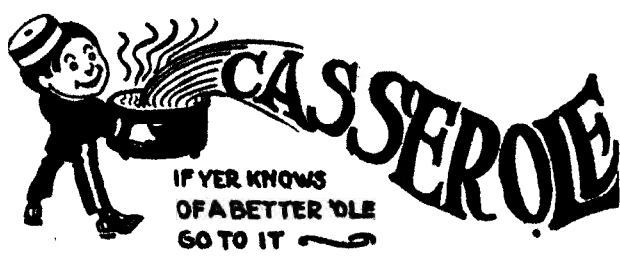
"That it is a fitting form of memorial which is thus proposed will be generally admitted, and it may be taken for granted that the people of Alberta, as on every other occasion, will respond to the call that will presently be made upon them."

CONSTRUCTIVE CHANGES

The attendance at the Students' Union meeting of January 28th was a disgraceful showing of the public spirit of the student body of this University. Many reasons may be responsible for the fact that it was difficult to secure a quorum, but the outstanding one was that a large percentage of students did not have sufficient interest in their own government system to turn out.

We hear of the wonderful spirit of love for "Alma Mater" by those who pass through the older universities, and we envy them. Can we ever hope to find such a thing in the hearts of Albertans, when the dominant attitude of undergraduate life is one of apathy and indifference towards student government? The love for Alma Mater cannot come solely from memories of dances and football games. There needs to be a feeling by every student that he or she has a place and duty in the organization, and is a part of the machine which life at university something more than a dull, dreary grind of lectures and studies. The things at Varsity which make life more livable; the sale of academic existence; these things spring directly from the Students' Union. Our dances, athletics, debates and plays; all these pleasant features of life at the U. of A. we have as a consequence of our student government.

And yet the average student seems content to stand smugly by and let the other fellow do the worrying about these things. Suppose the entire system of student control should suddenly collapse and leave our activities in hopeless confusion and disorganization. Then the average student would rise up in wrath and glowing interest to inquire the wherefore of these things. Let us all be wise rather than sorry, and look at the disgraceful lack of interest in student affairs from the individual standpoint, and let our conscience be our guide.



Fashion Notes

Our office boy says that he likes his girl better in short skirts than in long. Calf love, we call it.

Announcement

The rumor that Bobby Harrison is engaged has been denied. It is true that in closing a telephone conversation last Wednesday he said, "I'll give you a ring in a couple of days," but he claims that the lady misunderstood him.

There was a young feller called Weir,
Who was thought a sheik without peer,
Till one day at a game
He got gay with a dame,
And she busted his arm, the poor dear.

Prof.: "You should put a copy of your essay in the library."
Morty Watts: "Too late. There's one there already."

Sweet Young Thing: "I smell burning cabbage."
Chorus: "Bill Bloor, dowsie your pipe."

Time, 3 a.m.
Enter Stew, who knocks at house door: "Hey. H'llo. S'thish where the Dean lives?"
Lady from upstairs window: "Yes, bring him in right through the front door."

We understand that the English Department is going to put a crossword puzzle test on the final exam. For English 2. The motive behind this action is a desire to find out whether the students have remembered all the new words they learned in the Aereopogitica. But why prostitute a fine art for a purpose like that?

Hank: "Say, how come the black eye?"
Ross: "Oh, went to a girls' tea fight and was struck by the beauty of the gathering."

Out of the Exams.

Young lady, aged 19, bobbed hair, weighs 123 pounds, goes upstairs to dress at 7:30. Calculate the length of her man's wait, having regard to Dodd's Law and the theory of relativity.

Little drops of water
On a student's brow;
If he'd studied sooner
They wouldn't be there now.

On second thought, we are glad we did not try to make the ministry. Using The Gateway typewriter provides a good training in calling upon the name of the Lord, but not in a theological sense.

By the Sage

Clothes do not make the man. They break him.

Calvin McRae: "I like quiet women."
Sub McDonald: "What do you mean?"
Cal: "Those that don't squeal in front of Pembina."

Funny thing happened when we learned dancing. Our partner said that the only thing we knew was how to hold a girl. Guess she'd never heard of the power of the press.

"Serious consequences may follow from kissing a girl just once. Doesn't that make you think?"
"Makes me think about a second."

Yes, we know a man who has a hair-raising occupation—Jimmy Cairns and his misplaced eyelash.

Hush little vampire,
Don't you cry;
You'll get his club pin
By and bye.

The worst of appealing for jokes in this column is that people expect you to run the dashed things they give you, which leads us to give a recipe for the jokes that seem to find most favor here. You know the difference between a Camisole and a Casserole—in one of them you put a hen. Well, most of the jokes for this column should be Camisoles—in spite of its name.

More by the Sage

Embrace your opportunities, especially if they are good-looking.

Tommy Cross: "Here's the High Level. Hope you're not scared of the dark."
Evelyn Jackson: "Not if you take the cigar out of your mouth."

APROPOS

The visit of Mr. Ariam Williams during the past week has aroused widespread interest. Mr. Williams is in a position to give us a comprehensive view of life at American universities; and we are better able to put a value on our own student life by a consideration of his views. Though we cannot agree with all of our Hindu friend's ideas, we admire his frank expression of them. His visit has been a popular one, and his points of view have provided an effective mental stimulant for us.

John Cassels, Alberta's popular Rhodes scholar for 1924, spent his six weeks' Christmas holidays in touring England and Scotland. John has written to many of his friends recently, and his letters show that even the glories of Oxford have not effaced his warm love for Alberta.

Student elections are now only four weeks away. The election in March is one of the most important events in the student year, and if good candidates are to be put into the field election talk should begin now.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION

At a recent meeting of the Students' Union a committee was appointed to look into the matter of revision of the constitution, and bring in a final report before the end of February. Dissatisfaction with various parts of the constitution has been evidenced on various occasions during the past year, and every one will agree that there is room for improvement in almost every one of the acts. The committee has distributed its labors as shown below, and is at work digging up flaws. Any suggestions will be given full consideration, and the committee asks the fullest possible cooperation of every student, particularly those who are club officers, and who are acquainted with the constitution. The committee is as follows:

Present amendments—M. Levey.
Students' Union Act—J. Mahaffy.
Appendix—M. Levey.
Men's Athletics Act—F. Barclay.
Literary Association Act—W. Herbert.
Publications Act—W. Watts.
Wauneta Act—Miss D. Smith.
Women's Athletics Act—Miss B. Caswell.
Point System Act—B. MacDonald.
Students' Court Act—G. Bryan.
Students' Code—G. Bryan.
Status of Students' Act—B. MacDonald.
Year Book Act—P. Davies.

BARRIE A GENIUS AS PLAYWRIGHT

[Note.—This is the first of several articles to be published in The Gateway which, it is hoped, will lead to a better appreciation of this year's spring play, "The Admirable Crichton."]

To those who are anxiously looking forward to the production of "The Admirable Crichton," this spring by the Dramatic Society of the University of Alberta, it will doubtless be of interest to know something of the life and genius of the creator of this remarkable play, Sir James Barrie, Bart.

For many years the world has recognized the unique ability of Barrie, but it must be indeed a culminating act of recognition which has recently taken place in Scotland, that of the presentation to him of the freedom of Dumfries, a city in which Barrie spent the earlier years of his youth; for here indeed is a prophet with honor in his own country, and therefore a prophet of the prophets. In the course of a remarkable speech on the occasion of the ceremony which took place in December, Barrie told his audience a great deal more about his life and early impressions than he has ever told before.

"Nothing that happens after twelve matters very much," he himself has said, and in this speech he showed how deeply the impressions of the years spent in the Dumfries Academy shaped his life and directed his pen.

He recalled "a certain garden," where he and his young playmates "when the shades of night began to fall—crept up walks and down trees, and became pirates in a sort of Odyssey that was long afterwards to become the play of 'Peter Pan,'" and he goes on to say:

"We were buccaneers, and I kept the log-book of our depredations, an eerie journal, that I trust is no longer extant." Thus do the springs of genius take direction at their source. He recalled that his first play was written for the Dumfries Academy Dramatic Society when he was a scholar there, the only play in which he ever took part himself, and declared that he would never have taken seriously to play-writing but for the pressure of Sir Henry Irving and Mr. George Meredith, "who, not only drove me to write my first three plays, but got me out of the habit of writing them on the backs of old envelopes."

Thus it was that the world was enriched by the production of such masterpieces as "What Every Woman Knows," "Alice Sit-By-the-Fire" and "The Admirable Crichton."

Of the style of Barrie's writings no apter analysis can be found than that given by Dixon Scott in his book "Men of Letters," in which he says: "We have always realized that long ago, at the outset of his career, Barrie's own character split into two—the one half a solemn aspirant, tremendously aware of the dignity of letters—the other half an incurable lover of the pretty and prankish, who kept using the pen that hoped for such power as a mere agent for indulging in games. To and fro behind his sentences these two have chased and tussled."

While this is particularly true of "Peter Pan," it can still be discerned in "The Admirable Crichton," in the quaint situations that arise, so that although Barrie manages to keep the characters sober and matter-of-fact realities, there is throughout a hint of Peter Pan-ism which keeps one wondering as to the ultimate outcome.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir.—I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students, eds and co-eds, through your columns for their patronage and goodwill towards myself, not only before our reorganization, but during that time.

It was a great pleasure to me to find that I had so many friends among the students and among the staff of the University.

I am still at the Tuck, and at the service of the University patrons. Mr. McCoppen and myself will do everything in our power to give you efficient service and value for your money.

Thanking you again—I remain, yours truly,

"CHARLIE" WARREN,
Varsity Tuck Shop.

EDUCATIONAL TOURS

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NOTE—Little Hazel Kennedy is the Juvenile Star who played the comedy role in the "Snob." You will remember her as the little girl who recited piece to Conrad Nagel.

Matinee 3:00

Evenings 8:30



SPORTS

Edited by Ross Henderson



Varsity Championships, Thursday, February 12th

Thursday night in the gymnasium at 8 p.m., followers of the roped circle and padded platform will be treated to what promises to be one of the best tournaments ever held in Alberta, when the Varsity Boxing and Wrestling Club stage their annual championships.

Plenty of action is promised by Promoter Barker, who has some thirty entries already, including: Young McEwen, who fights in the 112 lb. class, and who won the Northern Alberta championship last year.

The Fraser Brothers, 118 and 126 lbs., both fast boys, who showed real class in the recent Northern Alberta championships, and should each win their division, although,

McFall, in the 126, a newcomer to fistiana, will give "Red" Fraser a real battle.

Perhaps the keenest competition will be in the welter division. The five entered thus far are:

"Bat" Waines, of track fame, who has again taken up the 8 oz. pillows, and is training hard—according to his sparring partners. "Bat" carries a wallop in either hand and is tricky. His backers, who are offering odds on him, feel very confident.

Bullock, J. T. (Jolly tough), who went the distance with Lavoie recently, and whose "left" made such a familiar acquaintance with Wes. Oke's nose at their last meeting, is in the "pink," and is out to win the welterweight division.

J. R. Mitchell is a rangy, hard-hitting youth from the south, whose recent exhibition against Lavoie, who is considered by many the best man at his weight in Western Canada, is itself a reason for backing him to win the title in this class.

McFarland is a newcomer. He has a good right and knows how to use it.

"Kid" Macaulay (brother of Archie), a natural-born athlete with a punch like Dempsey.

R. V. Clark, in the lightweight division, although a beginner, is fast and has a good left.

Also many dark horses, who will no doubt come out and upset the dope.

Interest centers around the feature bout of the evening in the heavy-weight class, "Lefty" McVeigh vs. "Fighting" Selnes. Both of these men tip the beam at over the two century mark, but are fast, and a good bout is promised by their backers, who have got "everything up."

Instructors Taylor, Barker and Gale will put on an exhibition which should prove interesting, as all three are experienced boxers.

The wrestling card is no less formidable than the boxing, four ten-minute bouts being scheduled. In the welter division,

A. C. Ahrens, who is an experienced wrestler, will try to throw Lester Glass.

Seldier Jones and Wesley Oke, two lightweights, will provide the second bout.

G. Brearley and Pommouchell will wrestle in the featherweight class.

All of these boys understand the wrestling game, and having received instruction from Dr. Dodds, the cleverest wrestler in Alberta, should be capable of a real high-class exhibition.

All entries must be in hands of club president, Stan. Barker, by Wednesday, 12 a.m. Shields are to be awarded and Varsity championship titles are at stake, so get busy, fighters, wrestlers—enter now.

Mayor Blatchford will referee the wrestling bouts, with Chief Shute and Dr. Dodds as judges.

Dr. McCormack will referee the boxing, Col. Jamieson and Dr. Hardy acting as judges.

Sanction has been obtained from the Boxing Commission and from the Amateur Union for the holding of the tournament, and everything is ready for the biggest sporting event of the University year. Thursday evening, in the gym, 8 p.m.

Notice to Ladies

A section of the gym is being reserved for the ladies, from whom a good attendance is expected.

INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT Y.M.C.A.

Turn in Victory to Tune of 36-21—Game Was Fast and Interesting

THOMPSON GETS 18 POINTS

Hull Best For Losers—Ferguson and Gowda Star

The Varsity Intermediate Basketball squad tangled with the Y. M. C. A. team in the gym Monday night, and turned in a win to the tune of 36-22. The game was exceedingly fast from the start, and coupled with a little antagonism from the players proved interesting from a spectators' viewpoint.

Varsity were somewhat bewildered for the first five minutes, and were trailing 7-0 before they hit their proper stride, but by half-time they were going well, and the breather found them leading 14-13. The second half brought out the best exhibition, Varsity showing in twenty-two points, while the best the Y boys could do was to grab off eight, the final score being 36-21.

Thompson for the winners was high scorer of the evening with six field goals and six foul throws to his credit for eighteen points. Ferguson went on right guard in the last half and played a whale of a game, keeping Burnett of the "Y," who was having a hard time with both the referee and the Varsity team, well in check. Fergie also grabbed a couple of baskets. Gowda also starred on defence, intercepting many beautiful passes and also added three field baskets to his team's total.

For the losers, Hull was the big noise with eight points due to field baskets in the first half, but he was unable to gather a point in the second

MANITOBA COEDS DEFEAT ALTA. 24-9

Win Western Universities Championship in Decisive Manner

RACE CUP TO WINNERS

Spirited Attack and Determined Defense Responsible For Locals' Downfall

The University of Manitoba's fair quintette of basketball tossers proved too much for the Green and Gold coeds in the Varsity gym last Friday night, and as a result walked off with the long end of a 24-9 score. The local girls were no opposition for the smooth working brown and gold forwards, who had a team-work precision not to be denied.

That Varsity did not put up the game they are capable of is a certainty, as the girls seemed nervous and certainly had a night off. Their passes were wild and their shooting was wilder, but they stuck to it with a determination until the last whistle.

The first period opened with a bang, Manitoba grabbing off two field baskets before the local forwards came to. They maintained this lead throughout, and the first period ended with the score 10-6 against Varsity. The second period was all Manitoba as far as the scoring went, the breather finding the score advanced to 16-7 for the Brown and Gold.

The scoring in the second half was almost forgotten, both teams playing a determined defensive game, and the final whistle brought the score to 24-9.

For the winners, Hilda Fleming at centre turned in a remarkable performance, playing pivot position on all the forward attacks, and being high scorer for the evening with nine points. Elsie Gauer and Louise Keith turned in beautiful games, and added thirteen points to their team's total.

The work of the Manitoba guards was also a treat, and they held the Varsity sharpshooters to nine points, five of which were gained through free throws.

For Alberta Sparkie Alexander as forward and Marg. Cooper on defense turned in the best games.

At the close Eric Cormack, as member of the W.C.I.A.U., presented the Race cup to Miss Elsie Gauer of the Manitoba team as champions of the Western Collegiate Union.

George Parney and Elsie Butchart handled the game to the satisfaction of both teams.

The line-ups were as follows: Manitoba (24) — Hilda Fleming (9), centre; Helen Russel, Maize Keith (5), Elsie Gauer (8), forwards; Mary Doupe Marion Bridgman, Isabel Cameron (2), guards.

Alberta (9) — Dorothy Smith, centre; B. Buckley (1), Sparkie Alexander, Ila Scott (1), forwards; Marg. Cooper (2), M. Weir, E. Mathews, guards; E. Cobb.

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES TO SASK.

Green and White Win by Score of 6-2—Alberta Shows Class in Second Period

Falling under a smooth and relentless third period attack, the University of Alberta hockey squad lost to the University of Saskatchewan hickory wielders at Saskatchewan last week to the tune of 6-2. The game was full of reverses, and from a spectator's viewpoint was a thriller.

The green and white got away to a good start in the first period, and had a big edge on the play, nothing too goals. It was a poor exhibition of hockey, and the home boys appeared due for an easy victory.

The second period, however, brought out probably the fastest hockey seen in Western intercollegiate circles. The Albertans returned with a new lease of life, skated rings around the home crew, tied up the score, and for a time threatened to swamp Saskatchewan. They back-checked furiously, and kept the play for the most part around Saskatchewan's net. But the best they could do was to equalize the score.

The third period was mostly Saskatchewan. Alberta withered after

NOTICE TO TRACK MEN

By a decision of the Athletic Executive it has been decided to discontinue the spring track meet this year. There have been two successful track meets here this year, and it was thought that this was sufficient. Shields were given at the interfaculty meet, and as they can only be given once a year there is little use in holding the indoor meet this spring. Coupled with this is the fact that the indoor meet was never self-supporting, and as a result the Athletic Executive decided against its continuance this year.

half. The team played well in the first half, starting off in whirlwind fashion, and it looked for a time as if they were to turn in an easy victory, but the fast pace of the second half told on them, and they were forced to take the short end of the score.

VARSITY vs. CAMROSE

The Varsity women's hockey team will play the Camrose fair puckchangers at the South Side rink Thursday, February 12th, at 8 p.m. The game is for the Dr. Misener cup emblematic of the provincial championship, donated to the women last year. This is the first challenge received, so by turning out and supporting the fair hickory wielders, the silverware will still adorn our walls. Thursday night at the South Side rink, and do your duty.

AG-SCI DEFEAT MED-DENTS 3-2

Hand First Defeat to Medicals in Two Years in Hard-Checking Encounter

WAINES AND MELNYK STAR

Meddents Stage Comeback, but Finally Forced to Accept Defeat

The famous Med-Dent sextette, undisputed leaders in the Varsity interfaculty hockey loop for the last decade, bowed to the Ag-Sci gang at the South Side Palace of Ice on Friday, January 30th, in a hard-checking encounter by three markers to two.

The farming engineers went at it with the familiar do and die spirit, and they did, while the Meddents died in a gallant attempt to stave off defeat and keep in the lead for the prized mug. Farmer Grindley waltzed through the line-up and planted the berry behind Bradley to open the fireworks. Melnyk and Grindley combined a few minutes later and chalked up number two. It was a neat piece of combination ending up with a pass in the goal mouth. This spasm produced the best exhibition of our winter pastime, as the Aggies fell back on the defensive after the breather. Just to make things certain, however, the Trapp of the Sci defence dashed in and concluded the scoring for the victors on a well-timed pass from Melnyk.

The Meds fought hard to secure a win in the final stanza, but fell short their total by two tallies. Mutchmor snared the biscuit and went over for their first goal unassisted, and after pressing from the face-off for some minutes, Haworth concluded the scoring.

McBeath and Waines turned in a fine defensive game for the winners, while all the forward line were in great form. For the Meds, Haworth, Mutchmor and Agnew starred. Bradley had to be removed to the cleaners during the second period, when he made a sad acquaintance with an Aggie stick.

Line-up:
Meddents: goal Agsci.
Bradley defense Waines
Agnew forward Grindley
Haworth Plater Wylie
Mutchmor Melnyk
Christie subs Wallace
Melling Porteous
Simpson Holmes
Dutil
Thompson

Goal Summary
First period — Agsci, Grindley; Agsci, Melnyk from Grindley; Agsci, Waines from Melnyk.
Second period — No score.
Third period — Meddents, Mutchmor; Meddents, Haworth.

the terrific second period drive, and the home boys drove four goals past MacDonald, to put the score 6-2.

Heffernan, McNab and Art were in the limelight for Saskatchewan, while MacDonald in goal for the Albertans tore off a dozen sensational saves.

Summary
First Period — 1, Saskatchewan, Heffernan from McCalmon; 2, Saskatchewan, McCalmon from Heffernan.
Second period — 3, Alberta, Lawton; 2, Alberta, Cairney.
Third period — 5, Saskatchewan, Art from McCalmon; 6, Saskatchewan, Heffernan from Art; 7, Saskatchewan, Art; 8, Saskatchewan, Miller.

Line-up:
Saskatchewan: goal Alberta
Hay defense Williams
Phillips centre Runge
McNab forward Lawton
McCalmon forward Power
Heffernan forward Cairney
Miller Foster
Alcock Scott

ALBERTA LOSES TO MANITOBA 24-19

Varsity Are Nosed Out in Inter-Varsity Basketball Fixture

CLOSE PLAY

Alberta Fails to Retain Lead Gained in First Half—Manitoba Team Plays Well

Well, Manitoba won—they missed fewer baskets than Jimmy Bill's squad of hoopsters, and as a result go home with a 24-19 victory tucked under their belt. We believe in giving credit where it is due, and the brown and yellow boys played a fighting uphill game to finally win out, but it can truthfully be said that poorer exhibitions of basketball than that served up by the local boys last night are few and far between. The game was replete with thrills of missed baskets, poor passes and all-around poor basketball, but the milk is spilt, and there is little doubt that if the home-boys had played as they did in the 49th series, they would have turned in an easy victory.

There were a few bursts of combination on both sides, and Manitoba with their additional height played a fine defensive game, intercepting many passes to advantage. The local boys had the advantage in the first half; though only leading by four points they should have registered many more baskets. Manitoba came back strong in the second half, and had most of the play, holding Alberta to three field baskets.

For the winners, Tennant with 9 points was the big noise, while the defense of Brookes and Thorwaldson was practically unbeatable.

Muir, though distinctly off-color, was leading scorer for Alberta with seven points. Husband shone particularly on defense, and probably turned in the best performance on the floor, while Galbraith, MacLaren and Stephens also occupied the spotlight.

The teams lined up as follows: Manitoba (24)—Elnin (2), centre; Thorwaldson (6), Tennant (9), forwards; Turnbull (1), defense; subs, Brooks (2), Brownell, Cooper, Ford (4), Thorwaldson.

Alberta (19)—O'Brien (1), centre; Muir (7), Galbraith (4), forwards; MacLaren (3), Husband (2), defense; subs, Brynldsen, Stephens (2), Greenlees.

Chet English handled the whistle.

SENIOR GAME TO DREADNAUGHTS

Defeat Green and Gold 7-4 to Go Into a Tie With Vics For First Place

The green and gold puckchangers went down to defeat in a senior city league fixture before the Dreadnaughts February 2, at the South Side rink. The score was 7-4, largely due to the all-around work of Jimmy Graham, centre man for the sailors. Jimmy certainly had an on night, accounting for five goals.

The home boys uncorked a brilliant attack in the third period, but lacked the necessary ability to shove the rubber into the net. Many chances were missed, and the boys had wonderful opportunities to tie the score up, but Dame Fortune looked the other way.

Graham, Dame and Howie were the best for the Dreadnaughts, while Morris, Powers and Cairney did most of the attacking for the green and gold.

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PHILOSOPH. TOURS THROUGH GREECE

(Continued from page one)

Meantime, we as Athenians are showing Athens to our young islander friend. We take him to the marketplace first, surrounded on all sides by beautiful civic buildings, the many temples, including the Chapel of Peace and Prosperity, her child, and beyond in the distance the towering heights of the Acropolis. We point with pride to an honored bust of Pericles, the Venizelos of Ancient Greece, a statesman whose designs were masterly.

Then having properly impressed our young friend, we show him again the level of the city. We point to the Crown of Athens, the Acropolis, the wall around it built with spoils on a ridge of rock 300 feet above taken from the Persians, and at last lead him up the magnificent Western Approach.

Then we turn to that highest production of Greek civilization—the Parthenon, the crowning glory of Athens. Its lines are of undying beauty, even in their ruin of today. Originally carved all of Pentelic marble, its whiteness has been softened by Time into a glorious golden brown with the hard bright colors of the Athenian landscape. Colonnades of marble Doric pillars, eight

on the end by seventeen on the side, form the outer precincts of the temple, each pillar fluted in beauty incomparable and of a size to awe the human being.

The pediment groups of statuary, one at each end, show in brilliant colors, blues and greens, the birth of Athena, and the contest between Athena and Poseidon. This matchless temple, which remained practically intact through 2100 years, is rightly called the Glory of Athens.

The frieze running all around the interior colonnade of the Parthenon, though only 3ft. 4in. high, and necessarily seen from a most disadvantageous position, is a model of perfect carving. Within a statue of the honored goddess herself in gold and ivory, 40 ft. high, gives a magnificent impression of "the glory that was Greece."

After a survey of many temples in other Greek cities, we left our young islander and travelled through the centuries to see Athens of today. The ruins of the old buildings form the chief attractiveness of the country, but the people are still simple and happy. We saw a number of pictures showing their means of livelihood, fishing, tilling the meagre soil, gathering precious firewood, and picking the olives in the olive groves of Attica.

Finally we left with a last lovely glimpse of purple-crowned Athens through the trees along our road.

HINDU IDEALS NOT MATERIALISTIC

Mr. Arthur Williams, Noted Hindu Educationalist, Speaks to Big Audience in Convocation

Dr. Ariam Williams, of India, was the speaker at Convocation Hall last Sunday. He gave a splendid address on conditions in India, with special reference to the growth of the caste system, and the effect of university training on the classes to whom it is made available.

University students often think that they are of a superior type to other people, that youth is going to play a leading part, and the old are to take a back seat. Intelligence tests show, however, that students vary all the way from idiots to geniuses.

A fundamental in Hindoo philosophy is that there is one thing eternal to which we must relate ourselves. This explains the Hindoo's obsession for religion. The attainment of Nirvana, or absorption in God, is worthy of life-long effort. Such a state might be attained by anyone, but in our daily life we haven't the time to think to make a will of our own.

The caste system is composed of four distinct classes: the Brahmins, who were the learned men; the warriors; the carpenters, blacksmiths, barbers and others of a like nature; and a fourth class of uncultured people who did all the menial work. These classes have grown up more and more separate and distinct.

The idea of material success has militated against the Indian idea of service and duty. The Hindoo considers he has a duty to perform in relation to God and man, and when he has done his best, he has only done his duty; not through any hope for applause or reward, but as a simple matter of duty.

UNION MEETING REVIEWS MEMORIAL

(Continued from page one)

After these two brief speeches, Dr. Tory and Mr. Jones retired, and left the students to discuss the question freely among themselves. C. S. Campbell moved that the Students' Union go on record as favoring the action of the War Memorial Committee, and that the union cooperate with them to the fullest extent. George Conquest seconded the motion, which carried.

P. G. Davies moved, and W. T. Watts seconded, that a committee, consisting of Miss D. Smith, C. S. Campbell and B. J. S. MacDonald, be appointed to act on behalf of the student body in conjunction with the War Memorial Committee, which motion carried.

Don Ramsey moved, and M. L. Watts seconded, the motion that a committee of three be appointed to bring in a report on ways and means of preventing the clashes which so often occur between Students' Union meetings and other meetings of student organizations. The motion carried, and Walter Herbert nominated Don Ramsey, M. L. Watts and W. M. Mueller to act on the committee.

Ernest Wilson then moved that the committee just appointed should cooperate with the committee appointed at the last meeting to amend the constitution. With this the meeting adjourned. Many of the subscription cards, distributed at the meeting, were handed back at the end of the meeting, the total amount subscribed approximating five hundred dollars.

of armor"; it was Canada's "Old Curiosity Shop," her one indisputable evidence of antiquity, for the curiosities had an average age of over 70 years. The Senate's endorsement of bills providing for two transcontinental railways did not suggest that that House checked rash expenditures; on the other hand, its frustration of the branch lines bill was an example of opposition to moderate expenditure favored by public opinion.

Reform, Not Abolish
Mr. Brown endeavored to show that reformation rather than abolition of the Senate was the only sane and moderate course to pursue. The main grievance against the Senate concerned its power of absolute veto, appointment rather than election of the life term of senatorship, and the senators. Mr. Brown argued that the first two of these so-called faults were amendable, and defended the system of appointment. With the removal of the Senate would go the best means of "giving Canadian statesmen an opportunity for sober second thought," and the best check and balance of the Canadian federal system. "Senate reform was not a failure, it had never been given a trial." Public opinion has been for reform and has voiced itself against abolition: three times between 1909 and 1911 a bill for abolition of the Senate was defeated, at its last appearance by 111 votes to 22.

Rebuttal Arguments
In rebuttal the speakers for the negative further supported "the moderation of reform rather than the radicalism of abolition," and sought to counter the arguments that the Senate was characterized by dotage, or useless as a check upon rash expenditure and upon hasty legislation, particularly in view of Canada's race problem.

The speakers for the affirmative considered the argument of the lack of legitimate means for abolition to be over-emphasized, and apart from the question, which was one of advisability. They attacked the statement that the Senate provided protection to Quebec, or was a conciliatory medium between that province and its neighbors. They also attacked the alternative of reform, pointing to the futility of past attempts in that direction, and arguing to the conclusion that future attempts would be as fruitless.

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page one)

quarter inches, top of bar in center of letter, together with gold and felt numerals one and one-half inches high, denoting the year when awarded.

Subsections 5 (a) (b) (c) and 6 to be added to Section VI as follows:

(5) Minor sports.
(a) Form-shield of green felt, four inches over each side bearing U. of A., and name of sport embroidered in gold-colored thread.

This decoration to be awarded to each member who has played in at least seventy-five per cent. of the scheduled games on the house league basketball team which wins the championship, or who has scored five points in the interfaculty or inter-year track or swimming meet, or who has won her event in tennis, or who has attained equivalent standing in any other sport, within the University, which is recognized by the Association; and on each subsequent occasion that a member qualifies for such a shield, she shall be awarded in lieu thereof a bar or bars (to be worn beneath the shield)

of green felt with the name of the sport embroidered in gold-colored thread.

(b) A single "A" pin to be awarded to any member representing the University in competition with an outside organization in tennis.

(c) A single "A" pin to be awarded to any member representing the University in competition with an outside organization on the track.

6. The president or manager of the respective clubs shall submit to the Executive of the Women's Athletic Association a list of names of those entitled to decorations, to be awarded upon approval of the said executive.

LIT. SUPPLEMENT FOR FEBRUARY

The next Literary Supplement of The Gateway will be published on or about February 26. The editor of the Supplement would appreciate being turned in as soon as possible, contributions for the supplement.

The last supplement was well received, but the staff are leaving no stone unturned to make the next issue surpass it both in variety and in interest. The cooperation of the literary lights is needed, however, and the staff would appreciate your contributions.

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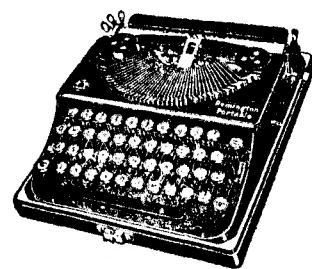
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Opp Empress Theatre

CUPS OF TEA AND OTHER THINGS

The girls' basketball team from Manitoba were guests of the University during the past week-end. The guests were: Mrs. McDonnell (chaperon), Mr. Gordon Bowes (coach), Misses Elsie Gauer (captain), Marian Bridgeman, Helen Russell, Helen Hamilton, Isabel Cameron, Mary Dauce, Louise Keith, Agnes McKie, Maybelle Poucher, Hilda Fleming.

Miss Dodd entertained at tea on Saturday afternoon in honor of the visiting Manitoba team.

The members of the Manitoba team were the guests of honor at a party in Pembina on Saturday, given by the Girls' Basketball team. The boys' senior and intermediate teams were also guests. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening.

Among other entertainments for the visitors were a delightful supper party after the dance on Friday evening, given by the girls' hockey team, and a breakfast party on Sunday morning, given by the Women's Athletic Association.

ALBERTA TEAMS WIN AND LOSE

(Continued from page one)

popular legislation. Nor is the upper House an efficient revisory body, for service to party, not to nation, is the key to the Senate, and competence is no prerequisite. The history of senatorial appointments in Canada is one of party favor, including only one instance of a member of the opposition being called to the Senate—when Sir John A. MacDonald gave office to another MacDonald. Mr. Klink argued that Senators, not being elected, were responsible to no one, and that appointment for life caused in the Senate perpetual senility. Its protective function was a myth, its revisory function a menace; to disadvantage Canada spent annually upon her Senate over half a million dollars.

Negative Reply
In reply, Mr. McLennan argued that abolition of the Senate was inexpedient, detrimental, unwarrantable and subversive of the agreement of 1867. The Senate was not above reproach, but it was vital to Canada. Upon its abolition would follow incapacity upon the part of the single House to conciliate conflicting interests, and federal encroachment upon provincial rights. Particularly the Senate guarded the rights of Quebec, and preserved amicable relations between that province and the rest of Canada. As an instance of the value of the revisory power of the Senate, Mr. McLennan pointed to the policy of that House in regard to the Crows Nest Pass railway agreement, asserting that the Senate had been instrumental in saving Canada \$30,000,000. There were also moral and practical objections to the abolition of the Senate. The act of federation was inviolable, and Canada herself was not provided with the means for such drastic amendment as abolition of the Senate.

Senate a Relic
Mr. MacKenzie countered the argument that Canada was not provided with means for amendment by pointing out that the constitution had at times been amended. The Senate, Mr. MacKenzie argued, was not useful as a bulwark for minorities, but as a bribe for politicians, a most effective bait. It had never been independent, almost auxiliary, always in need of justification and defense. This justification for its existence, and the defilement of its functions, were numerous but contradictory. No unquestioned function of the Senate had been singled out. Mr. MacKenzie admitted its value as a relic, such as that of "stone hatchets and suits

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